

REMEMBER CORPS CADET SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th

THE

# THE WAR CRY.

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

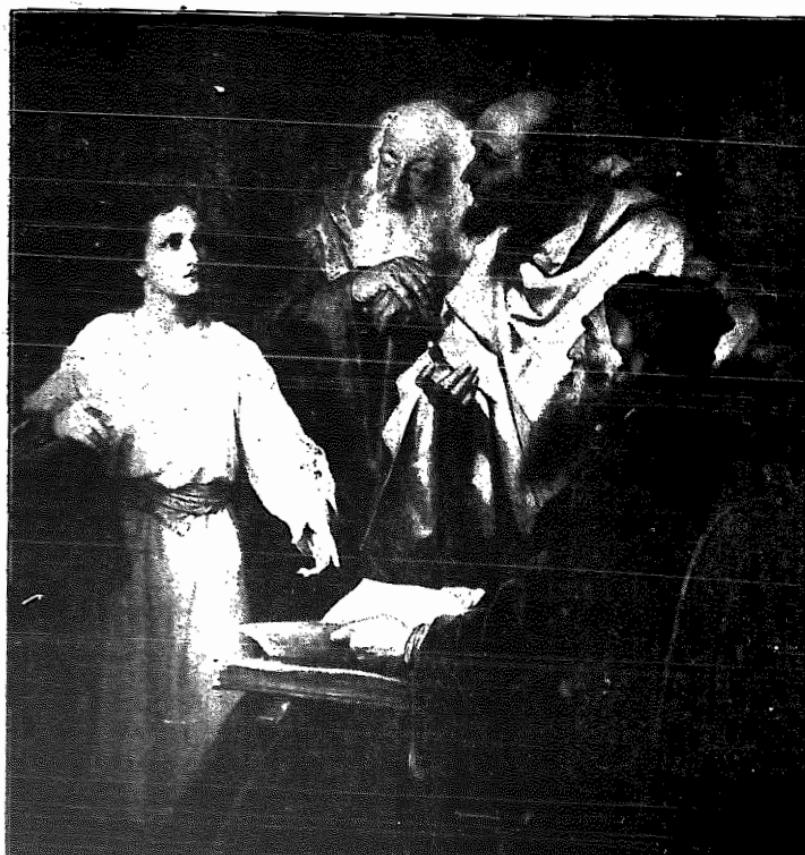
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36th Year. No. 11. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General. TORONTO, DECEMBER 14, 1918. W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Three Cents



## THE MODEL FOR ALL YOUNG PEOPLE

The first picture we have of Jesus in action shows Him eager to be about His Father's business. In Corps Cadetship the Young People of the Salvation Army have opportunities for the development of efficiency and character which all who desire to be useful in the service of God should embrace at the earliest possible moment.  
(SEE PAGE 2)

## IN A SMALL PLACE

Fret not because the place is small;  
Thy service need not be small.  
For thou canst make it all there is  
Of joy and ministry.

The deodar, as the handless sea,  
In God's great plan has part;  
And this is all He asks of thee,  
Be faithful where thou art.

In thine His mighty hand can show  
The wonders of His grace,  
And He can make the handless room  
A high and holy place.

The life can know the Measness  
Of resting in His will;  
His favors flow unceasingly  
Thy cup of need to fill.

His strength know thy weakness waits,  
His power for thy task;  
What more, O child of all His care,  
Could any great one ask?

## HOW TO BE SAVED

To be alive to the fact that you are saved is the first step to salvation. You must, therefore, be willing to leave all known sin, to turn right away from it. To ask God to forgive you for the past without your making any determined stand in regard to the future, would be alighting in vain. You must leave off doing wrong, be willing to do right at any cost, and ready to make a sacrifice rather than continue any practice which is in opposition to the law of God.

Having, as above described, complied with the conditions of salvation, exercise your faith in His power and readiness to save, and He will save you. The glimmer of Light may be very strong at first, but trust Him to lead you well in it, and the way will brighter grow as you trust Him more and more. One hears that, for the sake of Christ, He loves you, and trust His love to answer you. The glimmer of His condescension went as far as the laying aside of knowledge of His personality and mission, and that these were made known to Him, as His human mind developed and expanded by the same gracious channels of communication through which, as the grand consummation of the plan of Redemption, those whom He has been pleased to term His brethren, receive Divine light and illumination.

There are many lessons which we may draw from this glimpse of the Saviour's early days and some are especially applicable to Corps Cadets. It is evident that He, as a boy, had paid close and earnest attention to the study of the Scriptures, for we find Him not only asking

Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers in word, in conversation, in knowledge, in spirit, in faith, in purity.

Be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus.

Study to shew thyself approved unto God a workman that needeth not to be ashamed.

AND now we come to the question of the application and adoption of the "tithe system" in connection with present-day religion. "Is it necessary?" "Does God expect and require it of His people?" "Will it still meet the needs of the hour?" "Does God still urge, and can He still

"Is it necessary?" I will answer this question by asking other questions. Is there still a need? If so? Does God call men and women to day, as in olden days, to "leave all to follow Him"? Do they have to separate themselves unto the service of the Lord? If so, and they certainly do—then, as they still eat and drink, and wear clothes, and require homes to live in, and so on? Are there still necessities and unavoidable expenditures connected with the upkeep of places of public

## THE WAR CRY

## THE BOYHOOD OF CHRIST

## MODEL FOR CORPS CADETS AND ALL YOUNG PEOPLE

"They found Him in the Temple, sitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them and asking them questions."—Luke ii, 46.

IT is the prerogative of youth to ask questions. From the moment children can command language to frame an enquiry, their lips are employed in expressing desire to know the why and wherefore of this that, and the other thing. As their minds expand and come into touch with sensations and ideas, explanations are sought for with a pertinacity which is often disconcerting.

## All Example to All

One of the most beautiful aspects of the life of our Saviour upon earth is the manner in which He entered into its actual conditions and, whether as child or man, indicated by His own conduct under those conditions, the manner and degree of their proper use for the glory of God.

At whatever point he touched human relationships, he followed them. Here in the temple, we find the boy of twelve years of age listening to the teachings of learned Rabbis and Doctors of Law. Controversy has raged around the question as to when the incarnation Christ became aware of the great mission for which He laid aside His glory and came to earth. It is, however, beyond the scope of keeping with the Holy Record, and the declaration, "He grew in grace," that the miracle of His condescension went as far as the laying aside of knowledge of His personality and mission, and that these were made known to Him, as His human mind developed and expanded by the same gracious channels of communication through which, as the grand consummation of the plan of Redemption, those whom He has been pleased to term His brethren, receive Divine light and illumination.

This is the serious business of life to which we are all called. May God help us to lay aside any and everything that will hinder its accomplishment or weaken us for the battle.

Before concluding this brief article, we would call attention to the responsibility which devolves upon all adults as a result of the "questioning" phase of youth. The putting of enquiries into words is only the outward indication of a process which goes on continually in the mind of every intelligent youth. Standards of right and wrong are being formed at this period of life, the influence of which will be visible through all the transactions of the future.

Dec. 14, 1918

moment arrived, to drop whatever He was enjoying and hasten off to school, or to help His mother, without a murmur, and with as much zest and energy as He previously put into His play.

The closer we come to the life of its different phases, we take ourselves how One is preparing to meet God and holy would believe under its various circumstances particularly those which may be termed commonplace and usual. In His sojourn upon earth, let us always live in such a spirit of recollection and contemplation of the Saviour's mind and will, as are out in His glorious Gospel, that a little thought over perplexity doubt ever minds a ready answer, "What would Jesus do?" may find in us a safe guide.

## Preparing for Life's Task

Then, as the days went by and the responsibilities of life dawned upon us, we find Him dropping one by one the boyish games with which the majority of His companions still continued. There would be nothing nose or gloomy about Him, and we can give pleasure to a child. He would spare a few moments to amuse it, but as far as was concerned, our example in all things, we can picture His pursuing sport beyond the bounds of childhood, or giving up the golden hours of youth and early manhood to anything less important than fitting Himself to be about His Father's business; that is, to equip Himself to carry out the task of glorifying God and blessing mankind.

This is the serious business of life to which we are all called. May God help us to lay aside any and everything that will hinder its accomplishment or weaken us for the battle.

One of the difficulties as may be imagined, is that of travel, and though it will be interesting to mention some of my experiences in order that the reader may be aware of the fact that it is not easy to travel from centre to centre. Needless to add, whether in trains or waiting-rooms, and wearing our uniform as we do, we are the subject of inquiry en route and many have been the helpful talks we have had with our fellow-travellers.

## THROUGH RUSSIA IN WAR-TIME

## EXTRACTS FROM THE TRAVEL DIARY OF COLONEL LARSSON, WHO HAS BEEN APPOINTED BY THE GENERAL TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE WORK OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN NORTHERN RUSSIA

DURING two months I had no communication with Petrograd (says Colonel Larsson in his diary). I could not send a letter or telegram, nor could I go myself. When, however, I was able to get through I found all the comrades well, of good courage, and with no thoughts of anything else than to remain and to go on with their work. It has certainly been hard for them now and then, and may still be so; but they have not been without means, and consequently have been able to get what was really necessary.

## GETTING NEW RECRUITS

We have seven Corps in Petrograd, but we only have five their own Halls. A year ago we had all an encampment took up. Soldiers but we had half of them from one cause or another, have removed from the district. Still, we are constantly getting new recruits. At my last meeting seven penitents came out to the Mercy Seat. Our Russian Salvation Army comrades are a beautiful folk; not only do they seem to grasp the meaning of the word, but they are able to stand fast. Especially worthy of note is their readiness to sacrifice.

There are immense prospects, though it cannot be denied that the difficulties also are enormous. The different nationalities are a hindrance to the meetings. To do this through the medium of a newspaper is nearly impossible, and to put up a poster is even more puzzling. Nearly every house is entirely covered with big placards, and if one of our bills is to be seen among such a crowd it cannot be placed in good distinction. In addition to which the probability is that it will put up in four or five hours somebody else would paste another placard over it.

In Petrograd we are free to hold meetings at the corners of the streets and in the parks. I shall soon be in the seven provinces, and as soon as possible will visit the Halls, and as soon as the Cadets who are now in the Petrograd Training Garrison for a three months' course are ready, I hope to open a number of new Corps.

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## STARTING ON THE TOUR

Already last year I had planned a journey to Middle and Southern Russia, in order to meet with comrades and friends and examine the possibilities of the beginning of our Work in the Ukraine. I had written to Captain Blasius (Ariol) (near which we have a Children's Home), Kiev, Jackatinsk, Odessa, and possibly Nikolajev. However, the war conditions in the Ukraine made it difficult to visit the places named, and unfortunately I did not receive any reply giving the necessary time. I therefore decided to visit Moscow and Ariol.

That I was advised not to take even this journey was quite natural; it was regarded by many as a dangerous adventure. But as I had no money, I left Ariol, I felt it my duty to go.

I started off. As far as Petrograd everything went well, and the comrades there were very glad for my arrival. A lot of business was awaiting me, the whole day was occupied in getting tickets for that day. Trains were sold out and the next train would go on the evening of the day following. Happily, by chance we heard that an extra train would be leaving that night at twelve o'clock for Tula. We therefore bought tickets for this train, in the hope that it might be possible to get this far on our journey. On the station platform we waited in the cold till 1.30 in the morning, when the train arrived.

## OVERCROWDED TRAINS

During the wait we had ample opportunity of making inspections. We saw all the trains for which we had not been successful in getting tickets steam out very late and overcrowded with passengers. The travellers stood in almost every possible position, and were packed like sardines into the trains. More than twenty persons were clinging on the places between the carriages, and about the same number had taken their places on the engine tender. To spend a night or more thus in the biting cold, apart from

any other dangers, must have been sufficient to cause death in some cases. Fortunately our train was not so crowded as the others, but we were bitterly cold the whole night.

## STANDING ROOM ONLY

The following midday we arrived at Tula, though ordinarily the journey is done in six hours. Here we bought new tickets and were pleased to hear that a train would soon go by in which we might journey. We were successful in getting a little warm water from which we made tea and had something to eat. At one o'clock we managed to get on the 11.20 train arrived from Moscow. I had a seat, and the carriage immediately halted. These would be passengers fought hard, and the greater part of the carriage windows were smashed in the struggle to get into the train.

Captain Konstantinoff was successful at last

in entering a compartment; as for myself, I had to content with a place on the outside platform of the train. Nevertheless, I was on the train. It was a second-class carriage and all the windows were smashed. There was no light in the carriage, though it was dark, and one and a half hours after the proper time the overloaded train started on a mile and a half distance from the station, where I sat on a sack

on the floor. There was not, however, much peace, for at least fifty times during the night I had to get up and squeeze myself against the side in order to let people come in or go out of the carriage.

## ARRIVED IN MOSKVA

The next noon we arrived in Moskva, and travelled by sleigh to the friends who had promised to arrange our meeting. They opened their eyes wide when they saw us, for five days before they had written to say that we could not be accommodated as the sum of five hundred kroner had been demanded for rent for the Hall on the ground that the disorder in the town made things risky.

We decided to continue our journey to Ariol. We had to go to visit the Children's Home there and afterwards go to Domino. The friends accompanied us to the tram car which would take us to the station. The first car was, however, so full that only the little girl was successful in getting in. She was, therefore, the unfortunate passenger of a seat in the middle of a long row of empty seats. The atmosphere was almost unbearable, and the smell of sweat was stifling, though one could push one's way between the sleepers out into the fresh air. The only break in the night's depressing stillness came with the arrival of a soldier patrol, the members of which examined every corner of the carriage.

First the soldiers examined the passes and then went on to find out whether any weapon was carried. Several times it looked likely to lead to fighting between the passengers and soldiers, for some of the passengers protested again and again that they had nothing to do with it. In most cases, a soldier took the girl out of the carriage and set her on the edge of the station waiting-table from one in the early morning till six o'clock. Captain Konstantinoff and the little girl had a place in another room. At midday a soldier sat asleep, and still after time fell over during the night I had plenty of time for reflection.

## AN UNWELCOME GREETING

Even the longest night has a morning, and so ours came at last. At eight o'clock we were ready to go, and the first greeting we received in Ariol was a gunshot, which was fired just as we left the station. A telegram was sent to us to say that the Children's Home was destroyed and that we would come there on the following day.

We praise God that amid all the changing scenes of the situation He is with us, and we are not afraid to say that we are not dismayed that the hour may come when the message of Salvation shall bring deliverance to the sorely-tried souls of the Russian people, many of whom are beginning to seek us out and to inquire of Salvation.

## THE SALVATION SOLDIERS' ARMOURY

## SYSTEMATIC GIVING

By ADJUTANT J. H. MERRETT, Divisional Headquarters, Winnipeg

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

"Is it necessary?" I will answer this question by asking other questions. Is there still a need? If so? Does God call men and women to day, as in olden days, to "leave all to follow Him"? Do they have to separate themselves unto the service of the Lord? If so, and they certainly do—then, as they still eat and drink, and wear clothes, and require homes to live in, and so on? Are there still necessities and unavoidable expenditures connected with the upkeep of places of public







**PARAPHRNETTES**  
PERSONAL AND NEWSY

(Continued from Page 5)  
(Toronto Men's Social), and Captain Mast (Member of the Toronto Metropole).  
Ensign M. R. McLean, of Fort Garry, welcomed a baby daughter on Oct. 2nd.

The shell that wounded Captain Harry Ashby killed three men by his side. It is Ashby's opinion that he will live, as he only received a superficial wound, but the two centre fingers on his left hand were so badly burnt that they had to be skinned off. He was away when a shell fragment hit him in the center of his eye, but he is sight still good, and writing home, he says that he cannot thank God enough for his care and guidance.

Any comrade who would like to exchange our "War Cry" weekly for one of our own Zealots, we should send name and address to the Editor, Salvation Army Headquarters, Army Building, Toronto.

Ensign and Major Granfield, of the Temple Corps, have received the sad news of the death of their only son, Private Randolph Charles of the 42nd Canadian Black Watch, at the front. The Citadel Station, somewhere in France, or perhaps Belgium. We assure our dear comrades of our sympathy in their bereavement.

## CANADA WEST

On December 14th and 15th the Commandants will conduct meetings at Yorkton (Sask.), and will be joined by his daughter, Captain Anna Bowring.

The Chief Secretary will conduct special meetings at Winnipeg IX. (Fort Rouge) on Sunday, Dec. 15th. He will be assisted by Brigadier Phillips, the Training Staff, and Captain and Mrs. H. S. Martin, the Saskatchewana Division who have been doing excellent work for the Spanish influenza have been Captain Mc. Gregor (Herbert), Captain H. Grey (Hammond), Captain Scott (Maple Creek), Captain F. Morris (Pembina), Captain and Captain Mastin (North Battleford).

Adjutant Dunn is temporarily assisting Captain and Mrs. H. S. Martin, the Saskatchewana Division who have been doing excellent work for the Spanish influenza have been Captain Mc. Gregor (Herbert), Captain H. Grey (Hammond), Captain Scott (Maple Creek), Captain F. Morris (Pembina), Captain and Captain Mastin (North Battleford).

We are glad to learn that Major John Tyrer (Winnipeg II.), who has been suffering from an attack of Spanish "flu," and who has been caused considerable anxiety, is improving rapidly.

Adjutant Walker (Subscribers' Department, Territorial Headquarters) is now in full strength, and is now more convalescent and making rapid progress.

A detailed report of the circumstances surrounding the death of Adjutant Robinson, forwarded to the military authorities to the Territorial Headquarters, states that he was wounded by a machine-gun bullet at about 8.00 a.m. on the morning of September 25th, and died shortly after rendered by stretcher-bearers to the hospital, where he was carried out by four army prisoners. In the way to the dressing station a shell exploded near the party, killing Captain Robinson and the four bears instantly.

## MUSICAL FESTIVAL

## Given by the Montreal I. Band

The Montreal I. Band recently gave a Musical Festival at the St. John's Memorial Methodist Church. Adjutant Layman, the Corps Officer, accompanied the Band and offered prayers at the commencement of the service.

The programme included two Marches, "Chicago" and "American," and four selections: "The Lord is my Shepherd," "Jerusalem my Happy Home," "Rousseau's Dream" and "English Melodies."

Vocal selections were rendered by the Male Voice Party, and a recitation was given by Handiman E. Green.

An instrumental Duet was rendered by Handiman Goolder and Handiman Fisher.

Adjutant Carter, who is Band Sergeant, read the Scripture lesson, and Adjutant H. Wright, who is Band Correspondent, gave a sermon.

Seventeen members of this Band are on military service, nearly all of whom have been wounded, and these boys have been transferred to the Senior Band to fill the gaps and are doing good service.

# United Thanksgiving Service

Conducted at Winnipeg by Colonel Turner—A Stirring Message from Commissioner Sowton—"No Ceasing of Hostilities Against the Forces of Sin"—Staff-Captain and Mrs. Pugnire Farewell for China.

ON receiving the information that the ban on public meetings would be lifted by the civic health authorities on Wednesday, November 27th (midnight) Commissioner Sowton arranged for a United Thanksgiving Service at the Citadel on the following evening.

In the absence of the Commissioner, who had to leave for the Pacific Coast the previous day, the Chief Secretary had charge of the proceedings.

A large number of Salvationists took part in the March, which made up of handmen from the various corps.

## To Give Thanks

Brigadier Taylor opened the service, and informed the gathering that it had been convened for a double purpose, to give thanks to God for bringing to an end the cessation of hostilities and to wish God Speed" to Staff-Captain Pugnire who was under orders for China.

The Chief Secretary, in taking charge of the meeting, stated that that portion would be devoted to Thanksgiving, and called on Adjutant Hector Habibski, the Military Secretary, to speak. "We have given you, first, to thank God; secondly, to thank the men who have returned, and those who have died, and died for us," said the Adjutant, in the course of his speech, which was brief and to the point.

Commandant Bristow, the Corps Officer, said how grateful everyone was that the ban on public gatherings had been lifted and remarked on the small percentage of Salvationists who had contracted the Spanish "flu." In this case he concluded for the way they had rallied to the financial help of the Corps, and commended those who had and still were rendering aid and doing their utmost to relieve the distress created by the epidemic.

A message from the Commissioner was read by Brigadier Taylor, which, in part, was as follows:—

Commissioner's Message

"My dear Comrades and Friends: I had hoped to have been with you to-night, but the delay and uncertainty regarding the restrictions on public gathering made this impossible without again delaying the series of important meetings at the Coast. You are met together to-night primarily to render thanks to Almighty God for the cessation of hostilities, and the prospects of a speedy, and I trust, lasting peace.

"To me the wonderous turn of events in favour of the Allies since the dark days of last March and April is nothing less than a miracle, for while I do not under-estimate the genius of Marshal Foch or the bravery of the Allies, I must admit that the Allies associated with us in this awful conflict, yet these are not sufficient to account for what has happened. God has undoubtedly said of the Nations opposed to us, 'indeed, their time has come,' no doubt as to the future. 'We do not know what is before us, but we are going in the strength of God.'

Before the service was brought to a conclusion a dedicatory prayer was offered by Brigadier Phillips.

The Band and Singers rendered excellent service during the evening.

## WON MILITARY MEDAL

A Stratford Salvationist is Deco-  
rated and Promoted to Sergeant

Brother Herbert Roper writes to the Young People's Sergeant-Major of Stratford, with whom he resides at home, "For trying to do my best for my country they have awarded me the Military Medal and promoted me to the rank of Sergeant."

Sergeant Roper, M.M., was one of three brothers who enlisted. One

has won the supreme prize for valour, and Percy has been

valued highly for his services in the effect of gas.

Company Guard Herbert,

as we knew him, had

with the 10th Battalion and was

making successful courses in signa-

ling and machine gunnery, was sent

to the Machine Gun

Battalion with his letters to the

Sergeant-Major, who failed to

him in protecting him from the

enemy and sparing his life. He has

had many close calls, and is one of

the men of his Company who have sur-

vived the many battles they have

been engaged in."

Reference was also made in the message to the farewell of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Pugnire.

Herbie was embodied in a brief ac-

count of their careers, which will

be published in our next issue.

To Give Thanks

Mr. Commissioner Sowton gave

expression to her gratitude to God

for causing the world war to be

brought to a conclusion, and spoke

also of the noble work that was

accomplished by the Officers and

Soldiers in the defense of Territorial

territory in connection with the epi-

demic. "We are all very sorry that

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Pugnire are

leaving us, but we have

great love for the Foreign Mission

and we feel that it deserves

to have its

name mentioned.

Adjutant Walker (Subscribers'

Department, Territorial Headquar-

ters) was present.

Adjutant Carter, who is Band

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## THE PRAYING LEAGUE

## Meeting After-War Problems

(By Mrs. Marjorie R. Johnston)  
I have read with much interest the Editor's request for suggestions as to the way the work of reconstruction is to be prosecuted.

Perplexing problems are facing us with overwhelming power. There is no actual precedent to mark a path or direct an absolute guidance. Initiative will be demanded to meet the surging new conditions; strong hands; consecrated mental perceptions; and clear sympathetic understanding; wisdom is requisite as equipment. We must keep our ideal before us; our escutcheon clean.

Great world changes have been going forward with kaleidoscopic rapidity. We cannot tell what a day may bring forth or what radical changes in the world's whole social fabric are upon us. But in the coming renaissance of democracy we must be wise and prudent. I think we must approach all these stupendous problems with a spirit of humility and heart-searching. The world is shocked and shaken by the tempest of the awful years. Firm hands and loving hearts and wise minds must prevail. The world has not yet so great a price must be perfect in the new citizenship of a true equality or, as some one has aptly expressed it, "the square deal."

May we suggest that true national pride must be manifested in unthinking criticism. Upon all leaders heavy burdens will rest. Let there be the attitude of patient consideration, and an absence of criticism, except where it contains the element of contemptuousness.



## PROMOTED TO GLORY

Private George Woollens, Senior, Farnbank (Toronto) died Nov. 24th.

Private Woollens, who was a Soldier of the Farnbank Corps, had made the supreme sacrifice. He was very badly wounded, and it was found necessary to amputate one of his legs. In spite of the best care of



Private Woollens

and attention he passed away. He was visited in the hospital by his wife, and when asked about his soul, replied that he was holding on.

On Sunday night, Nov. 24th, a memorial service was held at Captain South (the Corps' Officer).

It was well attended. Several comrades spoke of the consistent life of Brother Woollens, and a nice spirit prevailed throughout the meeting. The service was very orderly.

Mr. Woollens, the wife of our departed comrade, as her only son has also recently died of wounds in France. We are praying for her, and God is graciously sustaining her.

Brother Hill, Midland, Ont.

During the recent influenza epidemic Brother Albert Hill was stricken. He developed pneumonia, and on November 7th, he laid down his sword for the crown. When he was very ill Ensign Riches, who was with him most of the time, asked his departed comrade if he had a message to take for his Budsman. He said, "Yes, tell them to persevere to the end."

Ensign Riches conducted the funeral service, and although it pour rain during the epidemic was raging, a good crowd attended. The Big Band playing at the house and also at the graveside. At the limited memorial service, nine souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.—R. J. F.

Sister Mrs. Spenser, Nanaimo

On Monday night, Nov. 11th, Sister Mrs. Spenser passed away. She contracted Spanish influenza and pneumonia followed. Mrs. Spenser was an out-and-out Salvationist. Just before she was stricken down herself, she was taking soup to a sick neighbour, and said, "Kindle and bring her face to Heaven; she is sailing to glory."

"We were continually saying, 'Keep the Home Fires Burning till the Boys Come Home.' May not we earnestly add, 'Kindle and keep the altar fires of prayer, and pure religion alight; in readiness for their return?'

On the way we are to meet the conditions which are to be demonstrated in each local community according as circumstances may point out. But we must be alert and consecrated and ready to meet the conditions and blessed opportunities of service.

Sister Grant, Midland

Our sister was conscious up to within an hour of her death, and had no fear of death. When the pneumonia stopped her speech she smiled as Ensign Riches quoted the Scriptures to her.

It came as a very great blow to our late comrade, Esther and mother, to receive such news. For some years Mrs. Brett was a faithful Soldier of this Corps, and although greatly handicapped by ill-health, yet when able was always at her post. She had a sunny disposition and no one could feel sad or gloomy when she was around. She seemed to carry sunshine and gladness with her wherever she went and was never heard to complain of her own weakness. She will be missed both in the Corps and by a large circle of friends. We do pray that God will sustain her dear husband, her mother, who is also a Soldier, and her brothers and sisters, one of whom is an Officer.

Sister Mrs. Corrall, Southampton (Bermuda)

A memorial service was held on Sunday, Nov. 2nd, for this comrade whose splendid, though short, career has been a blessing in our midst. She was converted on June 10th of this year, and joined the Corps of Christ Bowyer. She took her stand at all indoor and outdoor meetings, and joined the Home League. She was enrolled on Sept. 30th. The following week she was taken sick with influenza, and on Oct. 20th passed away, too early to be with us. Her sister leaves a husband to mourn her loss.

Sister Mrs. Faulkner, Estevan

Our departed comrade, with her husband, was called by God to become a Salvationist during the early part of this year. Though it meant many sacrifices and the breaking of former ties, yet the call was accepted, and in due time they were enrolled.

Mrs. Faulkner also caught the vision of a sanctified life, and once being convinced of its possibility, she did not rest until by faith she had given herself to the Lord. From that time forward she gave a consistent testimony to the power of the

Brother James Rose, Comfort Cove

After a month's suffering on Oct. 11th, about 1 a.m., the Chariot lowered and Brother James Rose, aged 67 years, of the Comfort Cove Corps, stepped in to hear the "well done" of his Master. Brother James had labored for many years and will be missed by all. It was a pleasure to visit him, because one could always feel he was resigned to the Will of God.

The writer often visited him and always found him waiting for the Lord to come for him. We gave him a simple funeral. A large number of Soldiers and friends attended. We pray that God will sustain the bereaved in their sore loss.

Sister Mrs. Spenser, St. John's I.

Mrs. Simmons was a Soldier of the No. 1, Corps for many years, and has fought hard in the interest of The Salvation Army. She knew many a hard struggle and had much personal sacrifice. And it is all she was faithful to God and the dear old Salvation Army.

We gave her a Salvation Army funeral, and her four stalwart sons stood around the grave, with bleeding hearts, but with the hope of seeing her in the Kingdom of God. The Corps Officer, by her the day before her death, and asked if there was anything he could do. Her reply was, "Sing and pray with me for the last time. Tell the comrades to be true to The Army and God, and we shall all meet again!"—E. N. H.



Sister Mrs. Spenser

precious Blood to cleanse from all sin. Though far, from being strong in body, yet she was an active worker, and great promise was held for her. She had a kind heart, and had much personal sacrifice. And it is all she was faithful to God and the dear old Salvation Army.

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Brothers Graham and Wigg, Lethbridge

Two soldiers of Lethbridge Corps have given their lives to insure justice. Brothers Graham, a mounted policeman, and Detective John Wigg of the Provincial Police Force. Assistant Hamilton conducted the funeral service. Sympathy is expressed by Brother Graham's parents in Vancouver, and Sister Mrs. Wigg and family.

Sister Mrs. Brett, Moreton's Harbor

For some years Mrs. Haywood Brett had been in delicate health, but a few weeks ago the Spanish influenza seized her and on Oct. 22nd she passed away peacefully to the realm of the angels. For some years Mrs. Brett was a faithful Soldier of this Corps, and although greatly handicapped by ill-health, yet when able was always at her post. She had a sunny disposition and no one could feel sad or gloomy when she was around. She seemed to carry sunshine and gladness with her wherever she went and was never heard to complain of her own weakness. She will be missed both in the Corps and by a large circle of friends.

We went into Bruges, the most beautiful old town in Belgium—this fairy-tale city, with its great belfry towering high above little old-world houses, with stepped gables and with the spires of its three tall churches in the blue sky reflected in the canals which go between the streets. It is surrounded by a small stone bridge in this Venice of the north. It was as though we had stepped out of the horror of this four years' war into Flanders where the sixteenth century of pageantry still abides, celebrating some festival of jousting in the ranks of the siege. From every house with its old-world gables, floated Belgian and English flags. Balconies, carved 500 years ago, were draped with Union Jacks and Belgian colours. The people of Bruges were in the streets, waving handkerchiefs outside the Hotel de Ville, with the last week's front of stone, and before the gates of Bruges, with their fat old towers, like giant's castles in Grimm's fairy tales. Every child in these crowds was dressed in a different banner, so that all the city was filled with colour, and Belgian soldiers marching through had garlands on their helmets and flags and flowers on their guns. Crowds swayed and surged in the streets and squares, and hats of colours rose up to one.

AN ECONOMIC OFFENSIVE

EXTENSIVE plans are being laid by the French Government for an economic offensive, by which French activities after the war will be commensurate with those exerted by the nation during the struggle.

Captain Pike, from Lake Bay Island, conducted the funeral. A good crowd attended. Our comrade's brother arrived from the front just in time to see the last of his sister. May God cheer and bless the husband and little boy, and all others who mourn our sister.

X. V. H.

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Dec. 14, 1918

## THE FREEING OF BELGIUM

GENES, one of the wildest, joyous cities in Belgium, in which the Allied troops marched into them. A correspondent of the London "Sphere" thus describes the scene illustrated on this page. He says:

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## COMPLETE THE JOB

RECALLING the words of the late Mr. F. S. Spence, the "Pioneer" says:

"The tremendous truth and force of his statement should come home to every true patriot. He said:

"The two great cruel burdens

"We have to bear

"The Entry of the Belgian Troops into Bruges

## SUGAR BAN MODIFIED

THE ban on iced cakes and biscuits and on the manufacture of Scotch shortbread, puffed and fancy pastry, has been lifted by the Canada Food Board. This will be welcome news to housewives, as well as to the manufacturers of cakes and biscuits. But lest pe-

THEIR NAMES LIVE UPON each memorial stone to be erected in the cemeteries where British soldiers, who have fallen in war lie buried, will be engraved the following verse: "Their name liveth for evermore."

It is the suggestion of Rudyard Kipling, who, in submitting the phrase to the Imperial War Graves Commission, said: "I would like to find a word of praise and honour which should be both simple and well known, comprehensible, and of the same value in all tongues, and also standing as far as might be outside the limits of men and things."

"After search and consultation with all ranks, and many races in our armies and navies, as well as with those who had given their sons, it was decided to me that the single word 'immortal' which closes the tribute to the famous men in Ecclesiastes: 'Their name liveth for evermore.'

## PROTECT OUR FORESTS

THE awful loss of life and property in the great Minnesota forest fire of October, 1918, brings into prominence the great importance of protecting our forests from this man-made calamity issued by the Forestry Branch.

Was it criminality that caused the destruction of United States and Canadian forests in the past four years? No, just carelessness. But carelessness is also criminal. The matter is one of education, and among all the methods used by the Forestry Branch in its forest protection the most potent is education.

## DESTROYING OPTIMUM

THE protest of the United States Government to China against the opium traffic has evidently been lied, for fourteen million dollars worth of the drug is to be destroyed according to a press cable.

The opium, which is packed in leaden caskets, will be burned at Shanghai under a mandate soon to be issued by the President of China. Foreign and Chinese residents of Shanghai will be invited to witness the event.

## ORCHARDS NEGLECTED

NO effect of the shriveling of labours on the Ontario farms during the war, and particularly during the last two years, all but the most prominent orchards have been neglected, says the Vice-President of the United Farmers' Co-operative Co.

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## CANADIAN TOOLS WANTED

SEVERAL firms in Manchester have recently inspected a number of Canadian catalogues on file in the office of the Canadian Trade Commission, and have undertaken to co-operate in the future with manufacturers in the hope that future success may be made.

Projects include the extension of trade in all kinds of tools having to do with agriculture, and the manufacture of tools to keep in touch with the requirements of the aerial mail service between New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

**A BETTER USE**

THE University of California has issued a statement that 250,000 tons of wine grapes will be unmarketable for beverage purposes and can be made into syrup worth \$8,000,000, and equivalent to 40,000 tons of sugar.

Grapes for grapes are to be used for grapes for intoxicating beverages.

## WILL GET MEDALS?

CANADIAN soldiers who took part in the liberation of Mons just before the armistice was signed will each be given a replica of the gold medal which was specially struck by the city to reward the Canadian Guards, the Canadian Guards, and a survivor of the liberation of the city by the Canadian corps.

Are you standing up boldly for right among your associates?

Are you fitting yourself to carry out the task of glorifying God and blessing mankind?

(See "The Boyhood of Christ"—Page 21.)

SAVING OLD CANS

IT is estimated that \$3,000,000 worth of used tin cans are wasted yearly in Canada. A company, called the "Co-operative Tin Can Company," has been formed in Toronto to collect these cans and clean, sterilize and re-use them for use again.

